## **PASTOR AND WIFE** OFF TO MONEYLESS ISLAND TO REMAIN

Will Live Where Snakes and Doctors are Unknown in Remote Atlantic.

LONG HUNT FOR SHIP

Japanese Line at Last Agrees to Take Couple to Far Off Haven.

LONDON, March 4.-Embarking for the loneliest spot in the world, the Rev. Henry Martyn Rogers and his nineteen-year-old wife see in their voluntary exile on Tristan da Cunha only a chance for service and "the great adventure," as Rogers icalled it.

On a tiny speck of land in the middle of the South Atlantic, where a British garrison was once placed to help keep Napoleon securely on St. Helena, 1,300 miles to the northeast, the two missionaries will find themselves in the midst of a primitive community where there are no laws, no government, no crime, no sickness and no money.

After e year of search, and then only through the courtesy of a Hit by Trolley at Broadway pagan nation, Christian missionaries have found means of transportation to Tristan. The group of three small islands lies far from regular trade routes, and the Japanese line, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, plying between Cape Town and the Plate, supplied the mly ship that will go out of her way land there.

Warships, yachts, merchant vesuring the last year. Finally the Knickerbocker Hospital. apanese company was approached ers party to the solitary island with ture in Grace M. E. Church. About Marguerite Mooers Marshall their elaborate equipment, including 8.30 he decided to go to a moving two-room portable house and a picture show and was on his way ar's supply of food.

dren and two other men, elected to remain. Shipwrecked mariners the previous year. He became lead-Italians, Portuguese, Hottentots and utive years. She died in December.

similated into the colony.

male adults were drowned and by iam A. Brady for partner managed and produced that most highly successful drama for many years. It its present number, 119.

owe their lives to the daring of the 1910, he was twice re-elected. any of the rescued, fascinated by the mer, the widow, was known on the kindliness of the inhabitants and en- stage as Olive Harper Thorne. joying the simple life they all enjoy.

are no snakes on Tristan. The people them in their Larchmont home. live by raising cattle, sheep, pigs and a little grain and vegetables and bar- CARUSO'S WIDOW DENIES tering with the infrequently passing vessels. Several years ago the total cash wealth of the colony was \$1.25. Since 1906 there has been no clergyman on the island and no school teacher. Rogers and his wife will

serve in both capacities. When the Japanese steamer which will start from Cape Town, March 27, leaves them on Tristan it will probably be a year before they see any other human being than their congregation. If they fall sick there will be no physician to attend them; if they need clothes, they must be made. Capessa, Chapel at Naples. There is they need clothes, they must be made Cunessa Chapel at Naples. There is at home; they must be sufficient unto only one key and that is in my posses themselves in every particular.

who has twice travelled ground the world and has been a missionary in New Zealand, declared: a glorious adventure. welcome the chance of serving on 'the firing line' of foreign missions. The isolation of the people of Tristan appeals to me. They seem to me to moved from Headquarters to the build-

to playing the harmonic." to playing the harmonium for

perintendent of the Kerr Steamship Company, however, has both seen and The Free Milk Fund of the Mayor's seen ashore on Tristan.

ship bound for Cape Town. We were an our way north from Newcastle, N. S. W., when the Captain said to no. in about an hour you're going to set cupied and the standing room spaces on island tew men have seen and that you probably will never see again.'

hat they were pretty well intermat-

# > EVENING WORLD TEN-SECOND NEWS MOVIES >

Bishop Gailor Says Prohibition Has Done Some Good and Much Evi 

But Has Made Millions of Good Citizens Lawbreakers,



"We all are glad that the saloon has gone, and I do not believe any one would have it return."



"But Prohibition has

made millions of our

best, most enlightened.

most respectable citi-

zens law breakers."

Prelate

Who Expects

to Be

Insulted and

Abused for

His Stand on

Liquor Law

Says:

"Even more serious is the terrible effect on the children who hear their fathers' jokes on Prohibition."



"Several college Presidents say they never knew conditions among our young men as bad as to-day."



"Good, everyday people have been tempted by high prices to make and sell wild-

we may pass a Twentieth Amend-

ment against it!"
"That's good," smiled Bishop

Gallor. "So we may, so we may.

"Also, it is not my idea of the

Christian spirit," he added "for one sect, however numerous and

powerful it may be, to go about

the country clubbing other per-

sons into conformance with the particular manner of living that

seems wise and good to the sect in question. If it can persuade

the rest of us, well and good,

that is the Christian way. But

I told Bishop Gailor of The

Evening World's poll of soldiers

on the question of paying a bonus through the taxation of light wine

and beer. He was interested to

learn that they are in favor of it, in the ratio of forty to one.

a good way to pay the bonus," he

keeps on spending money at the

rate proposed for the near future

we'll get into serious trouble. Our

dollar will be worth about fifty cents. It is my opinion, from

travelling alf over the country and talking with persons in differ-

ent parts of it, that there is a

great body of intelligent citizens

ready for some modification of

to flay you if you suggest such a

thing! There seems to be an idea

in certain quarters that it is not

'American' to make any sort of

protest against American law.

even if you obey it so long as it

is in force. I notice, however, that some of the most ardent Pro-

hibition reformers are perfectly

willing to protest against laws

they don't happen to like-for ex-

ample, the Jim Crow laws certain

of the Southern States have made.

By the way, d. you see that

utterance of Abraham Lincoln's

asked Bishop Gailor. Pulling open

his desk drawer, he drew out a

piece of paper and read the fol-

"Prohibition will work

great injury to the cause of

temperance. It is a species

of intemperance within itself,

for it goes beyond the

bounds of reason in that i

attempts to control a man

appetite by legislation and

makes a crime out of things

hat are not crimes. A pro-

libition law strikes a blow a

the very principles on which

our Government is founded

That, obviously, is the Bishop's

mion of an increasing number of

une American men and women.

"Regardless of how Prohibition

sults we could see that it made

came to us," he said, "if in its

for more virtue, more temperance,

more honesty, more charity and

good feeling and kindliness, more

respect for the law-we ought to

favor it. But-IT DOESN'T

it makes for the absence of these

hings, for dishonesty, hypocrisy,

"Now, be merciful with me.

wen't you?" half-seriously, half-

playfully implored the great

churchman, as I rose to go. "You

might think that forty years of

grylee in the ministry would

absolve me, in the public mind,

of any desire to promote immor-

May I suggest that, instead of

using the field to the scarribour

mer writers, some of the many

housands of friends Bishop

or trakes by his most tennes

multiple of the Colombia

discespect for the law.

But he had his own way of sum-

own position, just as it is the po-

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

lowing admirable summary:

on the subject of Prohibition?"

"And yet there are others ready

the Volstead act.

"I should think that would be

"Otherwise, if this country

clubbing-no!"



"Alcohol is found throughout nature, in every fruit, every piece of bread we eat."

"If Prohibition made for more virtue, more temperance, more honesty, more good feeling-but it doesn't!"



"I find that my views agree with those of many other menonly they are afraid to виу во!"

#### Prohibition Has Driven Away the Vicious Saloon JOSEPH R. GRISMER, ACTOR-PRODUCER. KILLED BY A CAR

and 106th Street, Dies in Hospital.

Josep'. R. Grismer, long famous theatrical manager, was struck by a Broadway surface car last night at \$.30 o'clock, at Broadway and 106th Street. He suffered a fracture of the als, whalers, all were tried in vain skull and died at 11 o'clock in the

Mr. Grismer had remained at home and, with the consent of the Tokio when hi; wife and friends left their residence, No. 319 West 106th Street. Government, agreed to take the Rog-

when struck by the car. Joseph Rhede Grismer, actor, play-When the British garrison was re- wright and manager, was born in moved after Napoleon's death a Cor- Albany, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1849, and made poral, with his wife and two chil- his first appearance on the stage in swelled the colony, and finally five ing man of stock companies in San Negresses from St. Helena were Francisco and in Cincinnati, O., and brought over as their wives. Thus the settlement grew, until now the Miss Phoebe Davies, leading woman the settlement grew, until now the of the company and later famous as population is a curious mixture of Anna Moore in "Way Down East," Anglo-Saxons, Asiatics, Dutchmen, which part she played twelve consec-

1912 During the Civil War Confederate Count of Monte Cristo" and "Called privateers touched at the island, and Back," both highly successful, and at least one put some Northern toured with his wife, making their prisoners ashore. They were assimilated into the colony.

first appearance in New York in 1893
in "The New South," a play written similated into the colony.

In 1880, when the population had Clay M. Greene. He rewrote "Way sched 109, fifteen of the nineteen Down East" in 1898, and with Will-

made a fortune for both of them. worked mariners | Elected Shepherd of the Lambs islanders, who have never hesitated to retired from theatrical affairs before put out in their little home-made can- his second marriage in February, vas boats to rescue men whose ships 1914, and was a director of the Comeye gone to pieces on the rocks. mercial Trust Company. Mrs. Gris-

Mr. Grisiner was sixty-five years old when they were wedded in 1914 Like a more famous island, there and a year later a child was born to

## MUSEUM HAS HIS THROAT

Not Removed For Scientific Study at Vaples, She says.

eacher. Rogers and his wife will Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the great tenor, has denied a published re-when the Japanese steamer which port from Naples that her husband's

#### But as they embarked on the afauns Castle for South Africa. CRAY REMOVES FROM POLICE HEADQUARTERS

West 20th Street Station.

The office of Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner John Cray was to-day rall for Christian comradeship.

"My wife is musical, and in addito playing the harmonium for

an office outside Headquarters.
Commissioner Cray is in charge of the issue of pistol permits, the holler Sea Captain to New York Once Set squad and the detail which investigates the applicants for chauffeur license. The Police Training School is also housed in the old West 20th Street Station.

Committee of Women was increased by "Twenty-two years ago," he said, about \$7.000 yesterday afternoon, it is about \$7.000 yesterday afternoon, it is estimated, through the efforts of Maria

FELL DOWN SUBWAY STAIRS. "Soon we came in sight of the islind and went ashore for a couple of
iours. The population was about 100
or 110 people. They were white, vigwous and healths, in spite of the last

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Street and Seventh Avenue, early this
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#### "I think we are all glad the salcon has gone, and I do not believe there is any one who would have it return"

'It may be true Prohibition has brought about forcible saving \* \* think this result is yet to be proved."

They (the children) are growing up with the idea that the law of the country may be taken lightly."

'Good, plain, every day people have been tempted by the high prices of liquor to make and sell this wildcat whiskey."

## That it was "deplorable" to add

to our Constitution such subject matter as is treated in the Eighteenth Amendment. That Prohibition has made law-

breakers of millions of our best citizens and is having a particularly baneful effect on their chil-That Prohibition has tempted otherwise honest and simple men

to become makers and purveyors of "wildcat whiskey." That the rich man is getting his wine and spirits while the poor

man is deprived of his beer, That it is not the spirit of Christianity for one sect to go around clubbing the rest of the country into conformance with the sect's, own ideas of right liv-

That Prohibition does not make for more virtue, temperance, honesty, charity, good feeling, respect for law, but rather for the reverse

of these qualities-These are the honest convictions, based on nation-wide observation, of one of America's most distinguished religious leaders, Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, President of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

It was only at The Evening World's request, however, that the Bishop expressed himself with such fearlessness and freedom, When I saw this been-eyed, kindly-faced churchman in his office at the Church Mission House, No. 281 Fourth Avenue, he asked me, first of all, to make clear that he has never sought to obtrude on his fellow citizens his views on Prohibition: that he has never made a speech on the subject or other deliberate public utterance.

"But when my opinion is ssked," he said, "the only thing for me to do, an an honest man and an American citizen, is to answer yes or no! I had always supposed I had a right to my own opinion-until it became known, on this subject we are decembing. and I began receiving letters of recrimination and insult. I got one to-day, in which the writer made it clear that he considered me the lowest of the low.

"And yet," added Bishop Gailor quietly, "I find that my views agree with those of many other men-only they are afraid to say so. I had another letter to-day from a lifelong friend, a college president, in which he said: agree with you, I admire you, but am sorry for you!"

After that we took up in carnest the most talked about topic in America. "Won't you tell me just how you feel about Prohibition?" I asked the Bishop. Like Lloyd George and other clever de baters, he began by conceding some points.

Prohibition undoubtedly has accomplished a certain amount of good," he allowed. "I flunk we all are glad that the saloon has

"It may also be line that I'ro-

#### hibition has brought about forcible saving on the part of some; that they have put into the banks which otherwise they

would have spent on drink. I think this result has yet to be

proved-still, it may be a fact."

Bishop Gailor paused a moment and shifted his position in the desk chair he so comfortably tilled. He is a big, powerful person, with a clear, rosy skin, a voice which has the Southern richness if not the Southern accent, and a manner that is a compound of directness, simplicity

and frankness. "But against these things," he resumed, smoothing the top of his desk with a firm white hand, "we must set the fact that Prohibition has made millions of our best, our most enlightened and respectable citizens into law breakers. Probably they are not fully conscious of this fact, but a fact it is.

"Even more serious is the terrible effect Prohibition is having on our children, who hear their fathers' jokes about it. They are growing up with the idea that the law of our country may be taken lightly; the result on the next generation will be inherited law-breaking, as it were. have begun, even now, to gather the fruits of this tendency. Several college Presidents, friends of mine, have assured me that they never knew conditions among our young men to be as had as at present. You say to the American young man. 'Verboten!' and you see what happens."

I quoted to Bishop Gailor such widely separated authorities as former President Eliot of Harvard and Meredith Nicholson, the Hoosier novelitt, who have commented recently on the menace of alcoholism to the boy of to-day. He did not seem surprised.

"Furthermore," he continued his indictment, "I have known of numbers of good, plain, everyday people who, although they never would have thought of such a thing before Prohibition, have been tempted by the high price of liquor to make and sell this wildcat whiskey. In short, the sale of alcohol has been removed from legitimate to illegitimate channels, and the cost is so great that. while the rich man can have about what he wants to drink, the poor man is unable to obtain his

shaking his head with an im-patient contraction of the brows. "I was sorry," he said, "to see the American people add such an amendment as the Eighteenth to their Constitution. It seemed to me deplorable to make a part of our fundamental law the condemnation of a form of matter, natural product. Alcohol is found all through nature; it's in every fruit, in every place of bread we

Bishop Gallor paused again,

eat. To say that matter, as such is wrong, is to adopt an Oriental philosophy; indeed," added Bishop Gattor, unconsciously offering a perfectly new critical definition of Prohibition, "it's nothing short of the Manichacan doctrine, the division of the world into matter and spirit and the condemnation of matter. Now, it is the iden of Christianity that spirit manifests

legation and course? "Not yet," I interrupted, "but

## **DINERS AT MURRAY'S**

Got Liquor They Say at \$1 a Drink-Accompanied by Women in Evening Dress.

panied with three women in evening to-day.

abriel Letteri at the Cafe Vesuvius, Jeva, bartender of the Oakland Hotel. No. 427 Sixth Avenue. Jeva became the same.

A squad headed by Agent Leake served summonses on Ely Doboris, cierk, and S. Gubernack, proprietor. at a "drug store at No. 274 First lowing: Avenue to-day.

## CEREMONIES MARK END

to Be Broken Up.

Training Ship Granite State, after come tax. remortal services, was to-day towed from its berth at the foot of West Path Street, where she was gutted by fire May 23 last, to the West New Canadian Government).

Paul Ficcapanpo, twenty-nine years old of No. \$13 Second Avenue, a laborer, was shot four times last night by one of two unidentified men at Second Avenue. salvaged

on years ago she was turned over training ship to the Naval Milito as the Granite State.

#### DIZZY FROM OVERWORK, GIRL FALLS UNCONSCIOUS ANSONIA HOTEL FIRE

Miss Steinthal, Found on Hiverside Drive, Recovering.

Miss Juliet Steinthal, daughter dizzineza following eye atrain which men shouted up to the heads in bust night.

Miss Steinthal was on the way to No. 40 West End Avenue, where there job. The damage was elight. was to be a gathering of some of her classinates at Barnard College. She TO HAVE OWN THEATRE was found by a chauffour who called Policeman Quinlan of the West 6813 Street Station and with him took her New Yorkers Building Playhouse the hospital. At the Steinthal home quently and yesterday evening parcularly of dissiness

#### ARANDONS HER BARY: RECLAIMS IT AND IS ARRESTED.

tice Dora Lefkowitz, twenty, o: No the East 101st Street, charged with ng abandoned her haby on the door of Dr. Abraham Tebin. No. 48 Far Street, was parabol in the c ler husband, issue, a taline Harlem Court. She will amination on Tuesday, abundaned child was and on Wednesday. The me

on Wednesday. The mo-love for the infant she said andoned because of coverts of

## HAS MODIFIED PLAN TO PAY A BONUS BY The Outspoken Opinion of an Episcopal Bishop BEER AND WINE TAX

HOOT DRY AGENTS Soldier Would Also Give years old, well dressed and wore and uninscribed wedding ring.

Homesteads, Insurance She had been taken to the spot-in. and Tax Exemptions.

Though the printing of blanks for out of the car. Prohibition Agents Sassi, Welsen- the expression of opinion by former berger and Arkinson, dressed up to service men in the "Bonus or Bootook like Broadway spenders, accom- legger" question as to whether they favored raising funds for bonus paygowns, persuaded Fred Deegan, a ments by taxing legalized beer and waiter in Murray's, at No. 28 West light wines was discontinued last 12d Street, to sell them six drinks of Wednesday, interested soldiers and whiskey at \$1 each in the early hours sailors continue to send in their votes Patrick Comerford, head waiter, and clipped from back numbers. Forty-Michael Cox, manager, were served nine ballots favoring such a plan anthracite region answered to-day the with summonses to appear before were received yesterday and two dis- statement of the operators that if United States Commissioner Hitch- approving it. The total is therefore prices to the consumer are to be ock while the other persons at the 1,873 to 45 for the proposal, 1,585 of lowered the wages of the miner must The same three men later arrested those voting having been overseas. | come down.

From B. H. Bradley of Rutherford, The labor cost of coal at the mine No. 234 West 51st Street, and John N. J., a Sergeant in the Medical De- fixed by the operators, the statement, suspicious after serving a drink to in France, comes a letter embodying Workers, says, is \$3.92 a ton, for Sassi and knocked the glass from the as moderate a plan for the reim- which the operators receive \$6.15 for agent's hand, but was arrested just bursement of service men as has yet pea, \$7.85 for stove, \$7.95 for nut and

"My idea of what the bonus should \$12 more than is paid for the labor, buying a half gallon of alcohol consist of a choice of any of the fol- yet no effort is made to cut down this

every month in service.

OF OLD GRANITE STATE \$1,900, with an endowment clause for living wage, but a saving wage and "2. Paid up insurance policy of miners are insistent not alone upon a Largest U. S. Frigate in 1814 Goes \$250 at the end of 20 years, cancelling one commensurate with the hazard of the Broken Up.

the policy if collected.

the policy if collected, The hulk of the Navai Militia "3, Extra exemption of \$1,000 on in- SHOT FOUR TIMES AT STREET

"To be hald by amunding the Volalt, copper and wrought iron will be stead act and legalized selling of beer and 45th Street and died early this capt. William Bell Wait, Com- light or strong." and wine morning in City Hospital. He told De-

Through an inadvertent error of the list Street Station he did not know who manders C. C. Kumbatt, William L. Through an inadvertent error of the Mallon, Lieut. Richard Condon, C. Bonus Editor, the comment accom-A. Mason, Earl Farwell and W. Willis panying the ballot of George L. Darte. made brief addresses, recounting the formerly Captain Military Intelligence history of the ship to the assembled Division, General Staff, made it ap-Naval Militia Battalion. The vessel, pear that he "felt a former soldier had oult in 1814 as the Alabaian, was the no more right to extra pay than an argest frigate in the United States officer." Capt. Darte's letter clearly In 1847 she was rebuilt and showed that his objection to a bonus enamed the New Hampshire, Eight- was sweeping and general and based country, and no element of the comparative deserts of men or different anks was intimated by him in any WILY.

## ROUTS MANY FROM BEDS

Blaze in Store Cellar Quickly Extinguished.

Street, and secretary to M. Levinson of the State Moving Picture Board of Review, was reported to-day to be researching rapidly from the attack of the state Moving Picture Board of Review. caused her to drop unconscious at of the guests went back to had.
The fire was in empty hores and paper and was discovered by Policer

James McDonald and Harry the home of her sister, Mrs. Walker, at before firemen came and finished

## NEAR THEIR ESTATES

Between Suffern and Mahmah. be a working late at night writing movie scenarios and had complained broughtly and vesterday evening parties of two towns, where exclusive entertainments will be provided for their families a children's theatre.

Henry O. Havensyar, Frederico Lage.

CHARLES C. BOLAND A SLICIBL.

LOS ANGELES. March ( -Charles of few created by Thirder tools.)

C. Boland, Sixy-place, former associate of Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller, is dead at his home here from the effects and animaple satisfactor of laken with successful of state received to the S. P. M. Friday, and established at his home here from the effects and related to the S. P. M. Friday, and delicated at his home here from the effects and related to the satisfactor of the satisfactor o V B BOOK SEED SEARCH THE

ser puryive.

## KILLER CUTS CROSS ON FACE OF WOMAN **ALMOST BEHEADED**

letter in Bag Addressed to Mary Venza-Not Known at Spring Street Number.

In the handbag of the Italian woman whose slashed body was found in a lonely road near Sleepy Hollow Cemetary, not far from the Rockfeller en H tate, was a letter addressed to Mary Venza, No. 60 Spring Street, this city. With this letter as the only clue to the identity of the dead-woman, detectives to-day started a thorough search of the Italian colony on the lower East Side.

It was discovered that no woman of the name of Venza dived at that address, but a woman did receive a letter sent there in care of a store keeper, it was said. How this letter was delivered to her, whether she called in person for it or whether, someone else got it for her, is not, yet known.

The letter was dated from Philadelphia, March I. one line of it being "If you know anything, keep quiet." It revealed that the recipient had been in some sort of a love tangle.

Her head was almost severed from the body and there were twenty-five knife wounds in her neck. Nearby was the broken blade of a stillette. Two slashes across her face in the form of a cross are supposed to indicate that her murder was for ven-geance. She was about twenty-five

an automobile; as shown by tracks in the snow, and slain. Indications are that she was killed after being thrown

#### HIGH COAL PRICES **BLAMED ON PROFITS**

Wages Not Responsible For Present Cost to Consumers, Mine Workers say.

The United Mine Workers of the

partment, who was seventeen months issued by the Executive Board of the come from any who advocate the pay- \$7.50 for egg,f. o. b. the mine. The ment of a bonus at all. He says: | consumer pays as high as \$16 a ton. difference, the statement sayss.

"I. Cash bonus of \$5 or \$10 for the miners say, and 29,000 men are the miners say, and 29,000 men are Five hundred lives are lost yearly, injured in the production of coal. The

CORNER.

two unidentified men at Second Avenue

## At the St. Regis

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and summer guests. It will be especially a children's theatre.

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Obstite adventing type copy and seless access for city will of the expectation of the week day Mounting world will a traveled a term of the second to the country of the world must be received by 1 P. M. The day in the country will be one of the handsomeat and heat equipped theatres in the country.

THE WORLD